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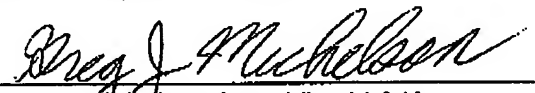
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MICROLENS ARRAYS

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CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

[0001] This application is a continuation-in-part of U.S. Application No. **[unknown, attorney docket M-15317 US]**, entitled "Method for Making Micro-Lens Array" and filed January 8, 2004, which is incorporated herein by reference in its entirety.

TECHNICAL FIELD

[0002] This invention relates generally to optics and optical devices and more particularly to microlens arrays, methods for making microlens arrays, and microlens array systems and applications.

BACKGROUND

[0003] Microlens arrays provide optical versatility in a miniature package for imaging applications. Traditionally, a microlens is defined as a lens with a diameter less than one millimeter; however, a lens having a diameter as large as five millimeters or more has sometimes also been considered a microlens.

[0004] There are many conventional methods for manufacturing microlenses. For example, one commonly used technique for manufacturing microlenses begins by coating a substrate with a selected photoresist, exposing the photoresist coated substrate to radiation through a mask, or alternatively, subjecting the photoresist to gray scale laser exposure. Upon heating the substrate, the exposed photoresist melts and surface tension pulls the material into the form of convex lenses. The depth of the photoresist determines the focal length of the lens.

[0005] Another method for the manufacture of microlenses is to use ion exchange. In this method, ions are diffused into a glass rod to give a radial refractive index distribution. The index of refraction is highest in the center of the lens and decreases quadratically as a function of radial distance from the central axis. Microlenses made using the ion exchange method are used to collimate light from fibers as, for example, in telecommunication applications.